



Seniors Elect Lawson

Top students to be honored at convocation

Students with outstanding scholastic records will be recognized at the annual Honors Convocation to be held in March, Dr. Benjamin Boyce, chairman of the Honors Committee, announced today. The speaker and exact date of the convocation will be announced soon.

"It is the desire of the faculty and administration to honor those students who have done particularly well in the kind of study for which colleges are primarily instituted," Dr. Boyce said.

To qualify for honors, a student must carry at least 12 credit hours per semester and be working for a degree. Students with a grade less than "C" may not be honored, and to qualify, a student must have a minimum of six credit hours with an "A" grade and six credit hours with a "B" grade. Physical education grades cannot be included.

TB skin tests will be held this week

Annual skin tests for tuberculosis, to be given by Dr. Maine C. Anderson and Dr. George Clark, under the auspices of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Society, are scheduled at the university for March 5, 7, and 9 at 9 a. m.

According to a recent survey, tuberculosis holds first place among the causes of death in persons of college age. The tuberculosis examination is a skin test that shows whether or not there are tuberculosis germs in the body. A positive reaction does not mean tuberculosis is present, but is only an indication that the body has come in contact with the disease at some time, according to medical authorities. Anyone desiring a chest X-ray, at the student rate, can make arrangements at the Health Office.

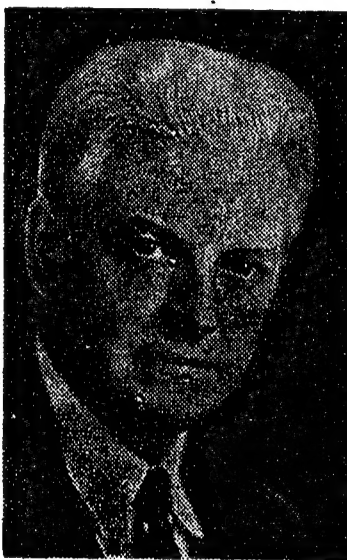
Students who have registered for this test will be excused from their classes for a few minutes as follows: names beginning A to M at 9 a. m.; names beginning N to Z at 9:30 a. m.

Feathers are again in charge bond sales

Omaha University's women's pep organization, The Feathers, has again assumed responsibility for the sale of war bonds and stamps. They will be sold in a booth on the first floor from 11:45 to 12:45 each Wednesday. John W. Lucas, dean of students, urges students to buy bonds and stamps each week.

Baxter speaker to be entertained at dinner on April 5

Dr. Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard University, Baxter lecturer for 1945, will be entertained at a



Dr. Sumner H. Slichter

pre-lecture dinner in the Omaha University Clubroom the evening of April 5 by the members of the

(Continued on page five)

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ELECTION CHALLENGED

Two trips ahead for debate squad

O. U. debaters scored a double victory in the decision debates against Tarkio College, Mo., Thursday morning. James McCauley and Arthur Novacek won the affirmative regarding the strike question at the morning convocation. Marian Mortensen and Dick Johnson won the negative decision on the same question, debating at the same hour in a classroom.

Omaha University's debate team is preparing for two coming events. March 16 the squad journeys to Fremont for the State Championship Debate Contest, and on April 6 and 7 they visit Wesleyan University at Lincoln to compete in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

James McCauley and Arthur Novacek participated in Omaha University's first home decision debate against Tarkio College in a convocation March 1. Morris Kolnick was chairman of the event.

Mr. McCauley, Mr. Novacek, Marian Mortensen and Richard Johnson, Omaha U. debaters, received one "superior," five "excellent," and four "good" ratings in

(Continued on page five)

Council says it is valid by a vote of 7 to 3

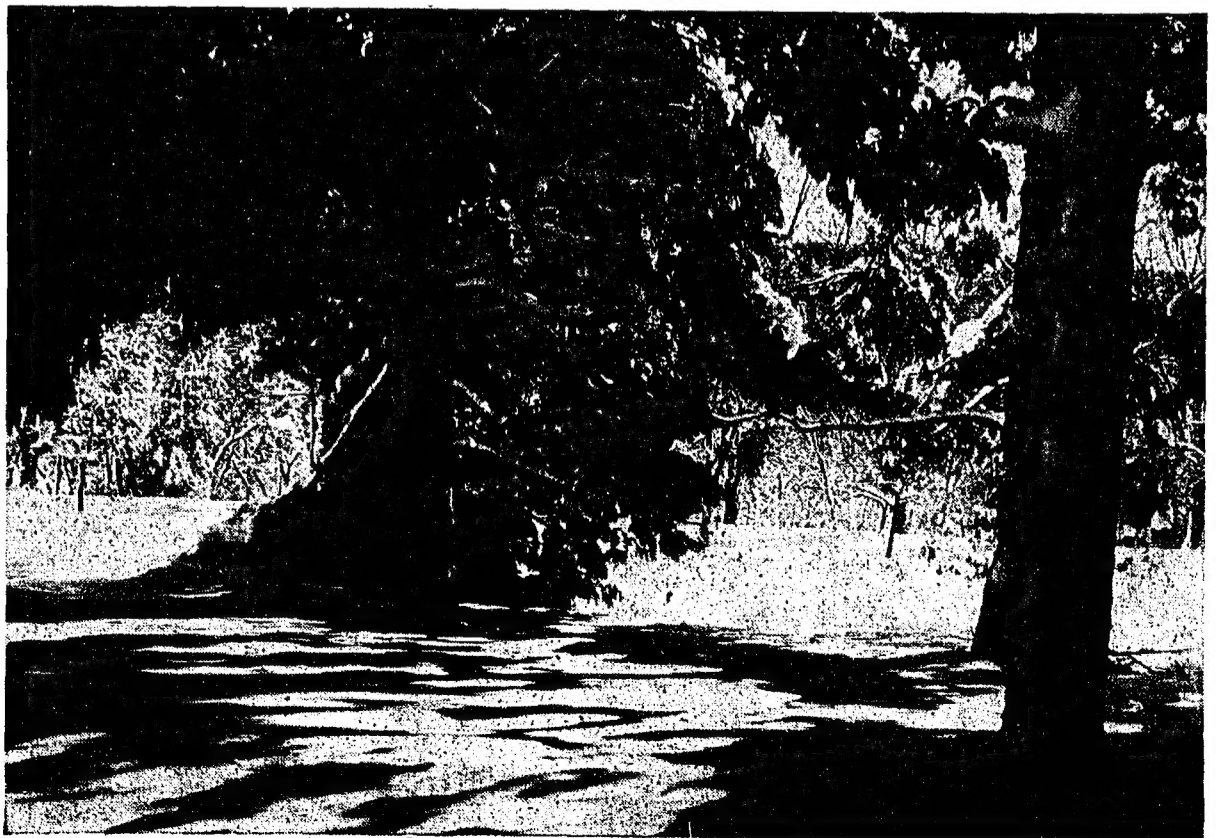
What was considered to be a humdrum student election held Febr. 26 turned out to be a hotly debated contest after a petition, signed by 18 men challenging the constitutionality of the election, was submitted to the Student Council Wednesday afternoon.

Election at a Glance

Pierre Lawson	senior class president
Arthur Novacek	freshman class president
Dorothy Landrum	freshman secretary-treasurer
Don Nielson	sophomore Student Council member
Jane Sauter	junior Student Council member

The election, which was to fill vacancies of class officers and Student Council members, was held

(Continued on page five)



Mother Nature isn't selfish

If Omahans harbored any silly beliefs that spring was just around the corner, that foot-thick blanket of snow which fell in bucket fulls

last week should put a stop to any such wild flights of the imagination. The above picture was taken east of the university in snow hip

deep—in spots even higher. Yes, sir—Mother Nature sent plenty for everyone.

FLUFF AND STUFF

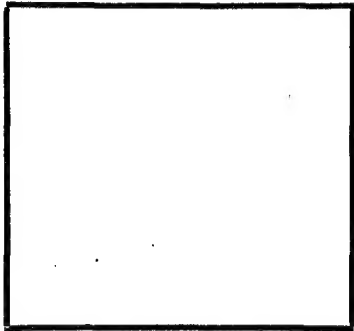
BUT, PROFESSOR, REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE YOUNG?

And now that you have learned which column to read first we will start in . . . bloomin' romance: lois and gerry . . . nyah, nyah, nyah, it's in and we're glad, Glad, GLAD . . . congrats to "dogface" sorenson, "freckles" rees, and "hatchetpuss" hasselquist for being the beauties . . . ain't they purdy, fellas??? OwowowoWWWW . . .

Seen at peony last saturday nite were: bill and norma, jo and harvey, maher and rodder the lodger, dottie and don, bobbie and jim, jean and byron, evans and bob, marge and bill . . . on the big sleigh ride were: steige and jeanne, donadean and dick, cobb and dottie, susie and chas, ray and mary jean, ray vs. sal, andre and riggs, smith and mc-cauley . . . seen at the chermont the friday before the saturday natch of course were rispler and pakes, stu and jo, little lois and gerry, andre and andre, hazelrigg and lorraine, pat and sam, and margie and fred . . .

Seen sleeping about the building: amidon in library, lorensen in lounge, ray in cafe . . . note to nite students, please wake up these daze students when you come to nite class . . . thanks . . . we dedicate to the phi delts, I didn't know about you (ng) . . . riddle: what is worse than raining cats and dogs? give up? . . . hailing cabs . . . isn't fred gruesome with his new haircut . . . will fred finer what he wendt to hunt fore or willy hazen to the tower where cobb lives, or is this drishaus??? Some pun eh chum???

A little music, joe, the rose this week goes to midshipman steiger, sob, goodbye, dear friend . . . he calmly clutches the rose in his pink little fist and slowly walks off into the fog . . . awfully dense . . . what??? dense, dense . . . why thank you, I'd love to, cut me late, joe, ain't the music neat!!!



snow scene

jabber by jeannie

It is "intuitively obvious" that spring has not sprung—snow use sobbin', kids—we're sure there's a sun somewhere even if the ground hog couldn't find it! There'll be days to spend in the park yet—wait and see! Toboggans, shovels, boots, car chains and a confused radio announcer were direct outcomes of "the storm." We are still sitting at home by our radio trying to find out if there is going to be any school or not! We miss more classes that way!

MISCEL: We have taken on a new policy—guess what—no dirty cracks at "Bunk and Junk" this week. Pi O's new actives are still limping around and being good—could be they got the mischief beat out of them after all! McCauley and Amidon had a hike at 3 in the morning a couple weeks ago—guess what—the car broke down—they say!!!

KWESION KORNER: Why did Fred and Bill visit such a fiendish barber??? Why and how did Jack Gsantner get his feet all wet the day of the snow??? Who did the legs sticking out of a snow drift belong to and why were they Ray Olson's??? What gal was seen in what phone booth with what three fellows—and why??? Who is Harold and why is he more fun than a barrel of monkeys??? Why did Roberts and Robinson have such a hard time getting away from the little men with white coats when they were coming home from Lincoln???

TIP FOR THE WEEK: We're hunting for possible prospects or suspects for athletics this spring—how about struttin' your stuff, fellas, and let's at least have a track team. Do we need a Sherlock Holmes to track you down???

We had loads of fun on the sleigh-ride for Steig—including the pooch who came along for the fun! There were cold feet, ping-pong balls, cold feet, chili and cold feet!

Lost on the sleigh were one upper plate—return to C. Fred, several sequins off Hautsinger's overalls and—one snow ball—hah!

All the shutters have been clicking like mad the last few weeks, and the results have been nothin' but hilarious—and candid! We make the following nominations for:

Most photographed—Mary Andre.

Funniest poses—D. Mayhall.

Most fiendish with the shutter—L. Anderson.

Hardest to snap—Dick Johnson.

Best leg art—J. Mallinson.

Now it's time to leave you again. But don't forget mid-terms have their eye on you—and you can't get away from that! Unless, of course, you're planning on going out for "220!"

Add new names to Honor Roll Board

One hundred and thirty-four names have been added to Omaha University's Honor Roll Board recently, according to the University Office of Information. The board to date has 1,159 of its 1,217 spaces filled by ex-students and alumni, both men and women.

Thirty-three spaces have been dedicated to the memory of those killed in service. All branches of the service are represented on the board.

Students are urged to help in the project by providing the Information Office with any additional names and changes of address or rank since it is impossible for this office to secure the names of all the men and women in the service.

"When we have the correct addresses for service men and women, we send them copies of The Gateway and other university information," said Robert L. Moss-holder, director of Information.

The annual Parent Education Institute will be held May 1 and 2.

Melting the ice

"There are smiles that make you happy," is the theme and principle upon which the Student Senate is campaigning to stimulate friendliness among students. The Senators themselves have been smiling at passersby on the way to and from classes. Now they urge others to follow their example. In many cases the results have been amusing, the senators relate, but all "smilers" admit that it brightens their day a little, too, to extend this first invitation to friendship to a fellow Ohio Stater.

President Besis has noted how few graduating students know each other on the eve of commencement. The president asserted that he spends half the evening when these seniors are invited to his house to pre-graduation tea, introducing them to each other for the first time. A friendly smile a little earlier in college careers would have meant a lot.

Vice-President Stradley would like to carry this smiles campaign one step further to include the personnel of the University. Declaring that the days of the aloof instructor are passed, he points out that they could assist in making this a friendly campus if they would nod, smile, or speak to the students, whether they were students of theirs or not. He realizes that some misunderstanding might arise with men smiling at pretty women students, both from their wives and the women themselves. But he believes it's worth the risk.

If students and faculty alike would participate wholeheartedly in this campaign for friendliness, our friendships would increase manifold. And the most dismal days of winter would be a little warmer for many. So smile awhile. —THE OHIO STATE LANTERN—ACP.

THE WAR AND YOU

Citations, awards

Pvt. Robert O. Petersen has been awarded the Purple Heart for action near the Siegfried Line. He was wounded in the left leg.

A second oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal has been awarded to



Lt. Stoft



Lt. Cheek

Sgt. James W. Shea for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing missions to German military and industrial targets. Sergeant Shea is chin turret gunner on a B-17.

Sgt. Darrell Cavaneau has been granted the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while in aerial combat as tail gunner on a B-17 based in Italy. Also awarded the Air Medal is Lt. Bernard Koenig, bombardier on a B-24. He is a veteran of extensive operations against vital axis targets in the German network of industrial sectors of southern Europe.

Lt. Jack Cheek has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious

service with a signal battalion in Germany.

Maj. Arthur Milow has been granted the DFC for leading a formation of 42 light bombers against a heavily defended buzz-bomb site in France through intense flak.

Home on leave

Navy Lt. Ed Glad has been spending a leave in Omaha the past few weeks. He has been on duty with the Pacific fleet.

Also visiting in Omaha recently were Sgt. Charles Karpf and WAVE Helen Purney. The Navy woman has been teaching cadets



how to operate the Link trainer and basic navigation principles. Most recently she has been giving instruction in instrument flying. Her students have included a group of South American cadets.

Special interest

Pfc. Kenneth Anderson, now at medical school at Vaughn General Hospital, was allowed to participate in Intercollegiate debate because of his high scholastic standing while at Oregon State College. He won 5 out of 6 debates and a letter award.

Mary Krumann has received her appointment to the Army Nurses



Mary Krumann



Maj. Milow

Corps. She is taking three weeks of basic training at Camp Carson, Colo.

Promotions

Ensign Harold Wadleigh has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (J. g.) with the Naval Air Force in the south Pacific.

Sgt. William Stoft, Jr., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in France with the infantry.

Bob Hinchcliff has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant with an ordnance battalion in Italy. In December, the ordnance group, which is attached to the Fifth Army, was awarded the highest citation possible for a service unit—comparable to the presidential citation for combat troops. The award, which was made for "outstanding work and exceptional tasks accomplished under handicaps and extremely difficult conditions" for the battalion's work in Africa up to January, 1944, entitles the group to wear a gold wreath on their right sleeves. Since this award was made, a further citation, granting them a gold star above the wreath, has been given the repair unit.

Ad Lib

MARION KELLER

Petrillo's ban on recording was lifted over a month ago, but no improvement can be seen in the quality of the discs. Newest release of the TD trombone is "Sleigh Ride in July" and "Like Someone in Love;" vocals are by Bonnie Lou Williams. The Dorsey crew is losing its fans through records like this.

Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen's latest tune, "Let's Take the Long Way Home," was cut by Dinah Shore in her best manner. "B" side is "Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out to Dry;" Albert Sachs handles the orchestra. Cole Porter, who wrote several hits like "Don't Fence Me In," came out with "Everytime We Say Goodbye" and "Seven Lively Arts." The tune is average, and George Paxton's platter doesn't help it any.

Omaha has been seeing some fair bands for a change; Lloyd Labrie is playing at the Music Box, and Del Courtney has been making a hit at the Chermont the last few times he's been here. Courtney's band is ordinary, but his vocalists are fine.

Glen Gray and the Casa Lomas rather stole the show from the Merry Macs at the Orpheum last week; Gray's large band did some clever arrangements. Fats Daniels sang "Robin Hood," and Skip Nelson handled the ballads in his usual manner. His "Don't Fence Me In" sounded like a cross between Tibbitt and Sinatra; Skip would do well to develop his own style. The vocal arrangements were fine, and instrumental solos by Bobby Hackett (trumpet) and Jackie Mills (drums) showed their technical ability. The Merry Macs sang "Wait For Me, Mary" and several other tunes in their merry way, but their showmanship was better than their singing.

See colored cartoon

A double feature entertained movie-goers in the Student Lounge during the noon hour March 2. "Ragdog," a colored cartoon, and a March of Time picture about Texas were the co-attractions.

According to Edith Holmes, movie chairman, future pictures to be shown are "Airways of the Future," "New England," and "Brazil."

The movies were sponsored by the Student Council.

Make activities file

The Student Council talent survey blanks, which were filled out by all students at registration time, have been filed under the different activities. This file will be available to the various organizations to enable them to find out who is interested in their activities.

Set med aptitude tests

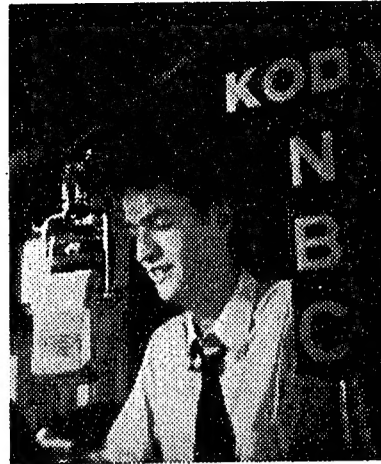
Medical aptitude tests will be held April 13 at 3 p. m. in Room 302 for all pre-medical students who have not previously taken the tests. Students should see Dr. Nell Ward for further details concerning the examination.

Make plans now to attend the Baxter lectures April 5th and 6th.

Foley broadcasts

"This is station KODY," is a line with which John Foley, senior at Omaha University and Student Council vice president, became familiar last summer.

Mr. Foley and a former University of Omaha student, Byron Demorest, held jobs as broadcasters and writers for North Platte's



John Foley

radio station KODY during the summer months.

"Radio work is great stuff," comments Foley, who has been chosen to represent Omaha University in "Who's Who Among College Students." "I might even make a life's work of it," he adds. His chief function was as newscaster and stock market reporter.

Mr. Foley has been treasurer and vice president of the Independents, business manager of the Gateway, secretary-treasurer of Kappa Mu Lambda, and is now a member of the Board of Student Publications. He won the music scholarship in 1943.

Pittsburgh begins army method of teaching languages

PITTSBURGH, PA. (ACP)—Experiments with the Army method of teaching foreign languages at the University of Pittsburgh have been so successful that civilian students have the choice of learning five languages by the new quick intensive method.

French, German and Spanish will be taught in the day school and Portuguese, Russian and Spanish in the evening school.

According to Dr. Whitford B. Shelton, head of modern languages, Pittsburgh has become "language conscious." Consequently, applications for admission to these courses exceed the number which may be admitted. Since each student gets intensive drill, sections are limited.

The most startling result of the intensive method, according to Dr. Shelton, is that the students could speak and understand the spoken language, within the limits of their experience, at a rate normal for natives of the country in which it is used.

Under the intensive method the student does not memorize a book of rules. Rather he learns grammar as it is needed. Native speakers are used as patterns for every detail of speech, pronunciation, accent, gestures, and facial expression.

Former student sends thanks for recent Gateways

The following is a typical letter now being received from former students now serving overseas.

December 15, 1944.

The Gateway
University of Omaha
Omaha, Nebraska
Gentlemen:

It was indeed a nice surprise to be added to your list of overseas former students so that we will continue to get the Gateway through the courtesy of the Student Council. Will you please thank the proper persons for being so kind as to give all of us this chance to share in your year's news as it happens. I have just finished reading the first three copies and have fully enjoyed each one of them throughout.

Although I am an old timer as far as the present students, my heart is still "young and gay" with the present members of the school. Having graduated in 1930 seems like a long time ago and still again the memories of my school days are as clear as though it were only yesterday that I was there myself.

At the present time I am the chief base censor at A.P.O. No. 969 on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group. But please do not let anyone think that all of the stories and cartoons of censors are true. But we are in an interesting field and have a lot of chance to do our share in safeguarding military information. Most of my work, however, deals in lecturing to all new incoming troops to the Pacific Ocean area.

Since filling out your information sheet, I have been promoted to a first lieutenant although my address still remains the same. However I hope that the war does not last long enough for me to be made a captain. Having been overseas for almost two years makes me, like millions of others, wanting to get back over there so that all the people who know so much about the war back home can come over here and do it the way that they think is right and proper.

I hope there is some way you will all continue to do all that you can to encourage every present day student to get all the schooling that they can as this war has taught all of us that an education is something that can do a great deal even in the foxholes. This world that we are in today is one that is requiring more and more each day of a man's mind, whether he is at home or in the fighting fronts. I will want to continue my education for another degree as soon as I am able to do so after the duration and six months.

Again let me say "Thank" for the paper and wish all of the staff another year of success in its publication. Personally to each of you I want to wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

As always,

Lt. Frank E. Rambo
Hq. 13th Repl. Depot
A.P.O. No. 969, c/o PM.
San Francisco, Calif.

Postcard from a friend in a war plant reads "Having a wonderful time and a half."

University Players now rehearsing for next presentation

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do," a one-act comedy featuring Arthur Novacek, James McCauley and Kenneth Shupe, was presented by the newly organized Dramatics Club Febr. 22 in the Auditorium.

Pat Smith, president, gave a brief talk about the club, urging membership. Betty Bilunas played a piano selection.

Marion Keller was production manager. Donna Christensen acted as property-woman; Marion Campen was stage manager, and Marie Brown took charge of costumes for the club's first production.

The club has approximately 30 members and was organized at the beginning of this year under the direction of Mrs. Frances McChesney Key, former dramatics teacher at Central high. Dr. R. W. Wardle of the English department, and Dr. Hugh Tudor, professor of government, are sponsors.

Rehearsals for "Dots and Dashes," another one-act play, are under way now.

Electronics course is first of series; will begin March 8

A new Technical Institute course in elementary electronics, the first in a series designed to prepare men and women for jobs in the field of commercial electronics and radio, will be offered at the University of Omaha beginning Tuesday, March 6. Registration for the new class, which is scheduled to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10, will be held Thursday evening at 7 in Room 271.

The 16-weeks course will be divided into four parts. The first four weeks will deal with mathematics and physics; the second four weeks, principles of electricity; the third, principles of tubes; the fourth, the commercial application of electronics.

Anyone with a high school education or equivalent is eligible for the course. Veterans with at least 90 days of active service since Sept. 16, 1940, may take the course without cost to themselves under the provisions of the servicemen's acts.

An orange developed by the University of Wyoming for production in that state has won the acclaim of citrus fruit experts.

THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor this issue.....Reuben Harrison
Tom Brown, Robert Cain, Dorothy Cowger, Boone Mac Dillingham, Jeanne Flach, John Foley, Marion Keller, Barbara Muir, Patricia Roesler, Joan Sorenson.

BUSINESS STAFF

George ReinhardtBusiness Manager
Charles ParksCirculation Manager
Evelyn Norberg, Donna Roberts...Solicitors

Take advantage of the T. B. tests in the Student Lounge March 5, 7, 9

Anthropologist is featured speaker Brotherhood Week

"It is naive to think that by merely presenting facts we can change prejudices," asserted Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, Chicago University anthropologist, in her lecture Febr. 19 at 12:30 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom in celebration of National Brotherhood Week.



Dr. Alpenfels

Dr. Alpenfels has been conducting an experiment in two Chicago high schools by means of anthropology courses through which she hopes to modify racial prejudice and anti-Semitism. Of her 142 pupils, 10 per cent were Negroes and 5 per cent were Jews. The class traced man's history from his beginning through the growth and spread of culture and up to the more modern problems of democracy.

The anthropologist emphasized to her pupils that the eye and ear of mankind are all the same and the only difference lies in training. She discovered that the greatest anti-Semitic feeling could be found in homes where the children did little thinking for themselves but followed closely in their parents' ideas. Also, the lower economic group seems to be most prejudiced against the Negroes, as they compete with them, and the higher economic group seems to be most prejudiced against the Jews, for the same reason.

In a test given at the end of the semester, 15 per cent of her classes wrote across their papers, "You cannot tag a word such as courageous or cruel to a whole people."

"If 15 per cent of America would stand up and say that," said Dr. Alpenfels, "we would have gone a long way toward stamping out racial prejudice. The most important fact is that these youngsters have been willing to listen, and if you can get people to listen, you have made a great step forward."

Egos in News Editing Class get damaging blow in general info quiz

Dorothy Cowger

"What were the names of the three ships in Columbus' fleet?" "What is managed currency?" "Homicide?" "Is phenomena singular or plural?" These and many more questions were fired at the News Editing Class last week. Some of the students did quite well in this general knowledge teaser; others - - well - - .

All but one student knew that Brazil is larger than the United States, but only one could point to Tahiti on a map without hesitation. When it came to the number of Supreme Court judges, the answers ranged from a conservative 6 to a very liberal 13.

The question "What causes the light of a firefly" stumped all but one in the class. Some shots in the dark were "friction," "rubbing its wings together" and "a luminous body." And only one could

'Yearbooks out Ma-ie Day,' says Editor Holmes

White leatherette covers and plastic bindings will enclose 550 Tomahawks which will be out by Ma-ie Day, according to Edith Holmes, editor-in-chief. The 64-page annual, to be printed in sepia this year, will include 35 photographs of clubs, classes and sororities, as well as campus snapshots. Photographs were completed on Febr. 2 by John Murray.

Because of its unusual size, the Freshman class had to be divided into five pictures. The W.A.A. was split into three groups.

Pages on the Veterans' Information Service and the War Bond Drive will provide a timely interest. The yearbook, which is financed mainly from the Student Activity Fund, will be dedicated to "Omaha University of the future."

Three new clubs—the Cosmopolitan, the Dramatics and the Debate Squad will be given space including pictures and information of the nature and activities of the organizations.

Pulchritude, too, will have its day in shots of the 1945 beauty candidates by Judge Henry Busse.

Extra copies of the Tomahawk will be on sale in the Bookstore, although students may obtain their copies at no cost.

Display design for new school jewelry

Students will be given a chance this week to decide whether they would like to have jewelry designed especially for the University of Omaha.

A suggested design for rings, pins and watch fobs is now being displayed on the official bulletin board. If the students are interested in having this jewelry, available to anyone attending the university, they should tell their Student Council class representatives. If enough students evidence an interest in the jewelry, the idea will be laid before the Student Council and the faculty committee on student activities.

The idea originated when the seniors investigated the possibilities of senior jewelry.

define the word "infant" legally—anyone under 21. One student's blind gropings brought forth the definition for "homicide" as murder in the family.

As to the number of nations taking part in World War I, answers were 8, 9, 10, 16, 21, 22, and a few who wouldn't risk a guess. The correct number is 31.

Voltaire and DeMaupassant were blamed for *Les Misérables* along with Hugo, and one paper claimed Sydney Carton was a commentator—competition, H. V. Only two papers recognized Carton as the little Dickens he was.

And the plural of opus stumped everyone, even a well-known music major. "Opuses," "opae," and "opi" were the substitutions for the correct term "opera;" all of which proves conversely that Latin is all Greek.

New library books show wide range of popular topics

Would you like to know more about Asia and South America, problems of today and the post-war world, how the soldiers in the front lines are living and fighting? Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, has selected the following new books which may help to answer these and similar questions.

BRAVE MEN by Ernie Pyle. This book-of-the-month selection begins with the Sicilian landings and goes through much of the Italian campaign, ending up with the armies on the French plains.

The book is a reprint of Pyle's newspaper column; it includes many names, much "homely" philosophy, and frequent and rapid changes of scenes.

WINNING THE PEACE IN THE PACIFIC, Keng Sheng Chow. A general program rather than a hard and fast blueprint of post-war problems in the Pacific clearly discussed by Professor Chow, whose field is international relations and law.

Anyone interested in the Chinese attitude on the fundamental Asian problems should not miss reading this small book. It is written with frankness.

CITIES OF LATIN AMERICA, Francis Violich. An authoritative and beautifully illustrated survey of urban, suburban and rural Latin America. Mr. Violich, a talented young architect and city planner, gathered the material under the sponsorship of the Columbia Foundation of San Francisco.

His thorough and unlimited knowledge of the social, political and economic structure of the South American countries enables him to present the subject with the greatest of sympathy and discrimination. Most of the photographs were taken by the author.

ASIA'S MAN OF DESTINY, Hsin-Hai Chang. This biography of the Chinese leader, written in the United States by a Chinese scholar and diplomat in fine English style and balance, is intended to explain to American readers not only the man himself but also his background in Chinese history. It attempts to show China's place in world affairs.

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET, Elizabeth Goudge. Love and scenery in this story of three people—a man and two women—which has just won the largest prize ever offered for a work of fiction. Scene is laid in the Channel Islands of New Zealand.

BUILDING FOR PEACE AT HOME AND ABROAD, Maxwell Stewart. Summarizes and makes clear the most significant programs drawn up by experts to achieve two practical goals: (1) The providing of jobs for all Americans who want work after the war and (2) the prevention of World War III.

A clear and vigorous description is presented of the domestic and international issues upon which America's post-war plans should be prepared, if a stable peace is to result.

HUMANITIES AFTER THE WAR, Norman Foster. Contains seven critical essays by noted writers and lecturers on the humanities and their place in our civilization. It begins with Wen-

dell Willkie's Duke University address and includes a defense of the arts by W. M. Dixon; a reprint of Abraham Flexner's lecture, "Burden of Humanism;" and contributions by Norman Foster, Theodore M. Greene, Gordon Keith Chalmers and Roscoe Pound.

Foster is an essayist and professor of English at the University of Iowa.

ROAD TO TEHERAN; Story of Russia and America, Foster Rhea Dulles. The story is told with sound scholarship, skillful organization and quiet humor. It is colorfully factual but is not set forth as a definitely historical book. It is a survey of Russian-American relations written for the layman from our own revolution to the meeting in Teheran in 1943.

RIDE MORE BEFORE 4 P. M.

★

Street cars and buses are now more crowded than ever. Morning and evening rush hours are especially busy.

For the convenience of students who ride the cars and buses - - - and other passengers as well - - - we offer this suggestion:

- Try to use the cars and buses before the rush hours . . . get home by 4 P. M.
- Move back in the car.
- Have your fare ready.

★

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Tom-Tom Sports Topics

Tom Brown

The Rover Boys with 118½ points are leading all competition in the over-all scoring for the boys' intramural tournaments. The Tomahawks are in second place with 82 points. A close third is the No Credit entry with 79 points. A race in the lower brackets is being staged by the Papooses with 47 points; the Cock Roaches and the Ajax, tied with 45 points; and the Goons, in the cellar with 43½ points. Many questions should be answered with the close of the boxing tournament now in progress.

Rueben Pierce garnered 20 points for the first place Rover Boys when he eliminated Vaughn Hazen of the No Credits in the wrestling finals. The semi-finals saw Pierce eliminate Edgar Lang of the Cock Roaches and Hazen eliminate Bob Steiger of the Tomahawks. Also-rans who were defeated in the first round were Charles Ortman of the Papooses, Mike Kmezich of the Goons and Cecil Strimple of the Ajax.

By winning over Lee Windheim and Fred Hunt of the Rover Boys in the finals of the ping-pong doubles, Bill Wendt and Ray Nelson won 20 points for the No Credits. In the semi-finals Bob Steiger and Dick Johnson of the Tomahawks fell to Wendt and Nelson, while Windheim and Hunt eliminated George Reinhardt and Ralph Halsey of the Ajax. Eliminated in the first round of competition were Ray Olson and Charles Dickason of the Goons and Dick Hays and Charles Bradley of the Papooses.

Only three teams, the Cock Roaches, the Goons and the Papooses, have entered in the volleyball tournament. All are tied for first place in this tournament with one point each.

Waive non-residence fees for members of service families

As a courtesy to the men and women now serving in the armed forces whose families have recently moved to Omaha, members of the University of Omaha Board of Regents recently voted to waive the non-residence fee for members of servicemen's families who may desire to enroll at the university.

The exemption was agreed upon for the duration of the war and six months after.

Board members also heard a report from Harry S. Byrne on the building program of the university. Mr. Byrne pointed out the need for looking at the physical expansion of the institution from a period of 25 years in order to develop the best possible campus improvement program.

Miss Margaret Killian was re-appointed acting head of the home economics department for the second semester of 1944-45.

WAA meeting March 7

The regular WAA business meeting will be held March 7 at 12:15 in Room 385. Joanne Kurtz, WAA president, announces that plans will be made for the annual WAA Carnival, to be held April 13.

Sociology classes hear addresses on motion pictures

Educating and creating good will through motion pictures in the postwar world was one of the topics Irvin E. Deer of Evanston, Ill., field representative of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., discussed in addresses to sociology classes Febr. 19.

Mr. Deer, a friend of Prof. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, is a former minister and has been in motion picture work for 10 years.

He told of a production code set up by the motion picture industry after 10 years of careful study, which is used in the making of all pictures. The MPPDA board, commonly known as the Hays Office, was set up by the motion picture industry to see that this code is followed. Ninety-eight per cent of all pictures made are sent before this board before being released.

Mr. Deer also spoke at the YMCA, Chamber of Commerce Tribe of Yessir and the Woman's Club while in Omaha.

Debate squad

(Continued from page one)

the ten contests they participated in during the tournament at Nebraska U. Febr. 16 and 17. The Omaha team, coached by Dr. John L. Stipp, debated on the compulsory arbitration question of industrial disputes. In the three rounds of discussion which followed, Arthur Novacek received an "excellent" rating. Colleges participating in this tournament were Nebraska, Omaha, Hastings, Doane, Nebraska, Wayne, Maryville and Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Valine are the parents of a baby daughter, Carolyn, born Febr. 10.

Gateways overseas

Former Omaha University students scattered over the world will be catching up on university news by means of the last six issues of the Gateway, which have just been mailed to them. Gateways went to 408 servicemen and women overseas, and to 365 former students stationed in the United States.

This mailing is the second during the current school year. The Student Council pays for the postage and the Office of Information does the mailing.

Student election

(Continued from page one)

in the Student Lounge from 11:45 until 1 p. m. Febr. 26.

Signers of the petition based their case on Article 16 of the Constitution which forbids electioneering in the polling place. They contended that a sign on the bulletin board in the Student Lounge listing Greek candidates constituted a violation of the Constitution, and asked that the election therefore be termed invalid.

The legality of the election was upheld by the Student Council by a vote of 7 to 3.

Pierre Lawson was elected senior class president. Others elected were Arthur Novacek, freshman class president; Dorothy Landrum, freshman secretary-treasurer; Don Nielson, sophomore Student Council member; and Jane Sauter, junior Student Council member.

A tabulation of votes cast shows that a greater percentage of freshmen voted than of any other class, with 46 per cent of the class casting ballots. The seniors were second, with 43 per cent of the class voting. Thirty-six per cent of the junior class and 35 per cent of the sophomore class were represented in the election.

Sig Chi heads bowling tourney

Sig Chi's are leading the WAA Intramural Bowling Tournament with two wins and no losses. Other standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Unaff.	2	1
Pi O	2	2
Gamma	0	1
Kappa	0	2
Phi Delt	1	1

This month's bowling schedule is:

March 2—Phi Delt vs. Kappa.
March 9—Sig Chi vs. Unaff.
March 16—Phi Delt vs. Gamma.
March 23—Pi O vs. Kappa.
March 30—Sig Chi vs. Phi Delt.
The teams will bowl at the Music Box Bowling Alleys at 4 p. m. instead of Kelly's Bowlatorium.

Dr. Wm. Blatz coming

Dr. William Blatz of the University of Toronto and Consulting Psychologist for the Dionne Quintuplets will be a feature speaker at the Parent Education Institute to be held May 1 and 2 at Omaha University.

Plan WAA Carnival

Plans for the annual WAA Carnival to be held April 13 will be made at the regular WAA business meeting to be held on March 7 at 12:15 in Room 385. Joanne Kurtz, president, will announce the committees and chairmen.

Baxter speaker

(Continued from page one)

Board of Regents and the Baxter Committee.

Dr. Slichter will lecture on "A Healthy World Economy and Our Chances for a Lasting Peace" and "Sixty Million Jobs," April 5 and 6.

The lectures are the fifth in a series made possible by a \$10,000 gift to the university by the late Mrs. William F. Baxter as a memorial to her husband.

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Shown above at the Church Music Institute Febr. 22 is Prof. Arthur Jennings, featured organist and lecturer from the University of Minnesota. At the piano is Mrs.

Winifred T. Flanagan, organist at St. Cathedral. Out of town institute members shown with the two organists are, left to right, Mrs. R. E. Sehnert, Holdrege; Mrs. Leo

Neil, Lexington; Miss Ruth Langfeldt, Council Bluffs; Miss Doris Negethon, Council Bluffs; Mrs. W. A. Brown, Shenandoah; and Mrs. E. L. McMichael, Shenandoah.

Dr. Blatz will be featured speaker here May 1 and 2

Dr. William E. Blatz, educational consultant for the Dionne Quintuplets and director of the Institute of Child Study Service at the University of Toronto, Canada, will be the featured speaker at the second annual Parent Education Institute at the University of Omaha May 1 and 2. The institute, which is sponsored by the School of Adult Education, will open the evening of May 1 and will continue throughout the day and evening of May 2.

"In addition to discussions and lectures, counseling opportunities on individual problems will be of special interest and value to parents," said E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education.

Another headline speaker for the institute program will be Mrs. L. W. Hughes of Tennessee, first vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

25 Churches are represented at Music Institute

Representatives from 25 churches, including 23 prominent organists and choirmasters from Omaha and the surrounding territory, enrolled in the Church Music Institute sponsored by the School of Adult Education and the Music Department at Omaha University Febr. 19 to 22. Towns represented were Wausa, Plattsmouth, Hol-

drege and Millard, Nebr.; and Clarinda and Shenandoah, Iowa.

Dr. Earl Harper of the University of Iowa and Prof. Arthur Jennings of the University of Minnesota were the two principal speakers. Professor Jennings was also heard in an organ recital the evening of Febr. 19 at First Methodist Church.

"The Music Department under the direction of Prof. Martin Bush provided a substantial service to the community in this field," said E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education. "I also wish to express my personal appreciation for the assistance of Dr. Wilfred Payne, Miss Joanne Mengedoh and Kappa Mu Lambda."

"Roswell" aids Nuernberger in scientific study

Roswell, Steven Paynes' dog, definitely does not like the sound of women's strident angry voices, but his tail wags eagerly at the pitch of a man's voice. We know because Roswell is a dog anxious to please, and in order to help Nurse Eileen Nuernberger on an experiment, he trotted obligingly in and out of the student health office one day recently and listened to the department's new sound-testing device.

At 11,584 cycles—as high as the Malco audiometer machine goes—he can hear easily at 65 decibels; at 128 cycles—as low as the machine registers—the dog can hear at a level of only 40 decibels.

Maybe these figures do not mean much to you, but roughly translated into layman's English the test proved that a dog has a much wider hearing range than humans, that a high shrill note as is obtained at 2,000 cycles is as unpleasing to a dog as a woman's angrily raised voice, and that 1,000 cycles gives forth a pleasing sound which might be compared with a man's low-pitched voice.

New cadet nurses honored March 1

New cadet nursing classes were honored at a tea given by the University Extension Council Thursday afternoon, March 1. Miss Frances Edwards and Mrs. E. M. Hosman poured. In the receiving line were Sister Minnie Carlson, Sister Olive Cullenberg, Miss Jesse Wortman, Mrs. Elizabeth Harling and Miss Etta Lubberts.

Music was furnished by an instrumental ensemble from the university. Dorothy Lassiter, Ruth Petersen and Martha Downs played violins; Marilyn Anderson, the cello; Reuben Harrison, clarinet; Pierre Lawson, bass.

Marilyn Alley is now working on N.Y. Times

Marilyn Alley, who attended the University of Omaha in 1943-44, is now enrolled at Antioch College. The school is set up on a basis of six months of study and six months of work in a correlated field. At present Miss Alley is in a secretarial pool at the New York Times for a six months' work-training period. She hopes to go into radio advertising at the end of her college work.

"I want to buy a cake of soap," said Mrs. O'Brien to her grocer.

"What kind?"

"I don't remember the name," replied Mrs. O'Brien. "But it's the one spoken of so highly on the radio."

New real estate course a topper

Enrollment in the real estate course offered by the School of Adult Education hit a high mark when more than 60 registered the first evening. Additional registrations are expected each Monday evening. Lewis Sholes is the instructor.

An advanced real estate course also began Thursday evening, Febr. 22.

Many classes show increased enrollment

Among the classes showing increased enrollments for the second semester are the class in clothing under the direction of Mrs. Ira Jones. The following students are registered: Virginia Naylor, Marilyn Burney, Audrey Peterson, Evelyn Marie Schneider, Mrs. Lucy P. Baird and Mrs. Susie M. Buck. The woodshop class, under the direction of Jack Miller, has a two hundred per cent increase.

Director E. M. Hosman, Dr. L. O. Taylor and other members of the faculty in the School of Adult Education spent a day at Plattsmouth recently organizing an extension class for teachers in Cass County. Dr. Carl Hansen will be the instructor. The course offered is curriculum and methods in the language arts.

JOIN THE N.E.A.

The Department of Adult Education of the National Education Association is a national professional organization for all persons interested directly or indirectly in the education of adults. The department aims to serve its members through publications, meetings and correspondence, and to promote the cause of adult education throughout the nation.

Any person interested is invited to become a member of the Adult Education Department of the N. E. A. The annual dues are \$1.50 and entitle the member to a year's subscription to the Adult Education Bulletin. Application blanks are available at the S. A. E. office.

Why adult education

The happiest people are those who touch life at the greatest number of points. People who suffer are those who have only one interest of which fate robs them. —Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

A new addition to the library of Saint Mary's College, the Saint Thomas Aquinas Room, is just being completed. It will house rare and special editions of the works of Saint Thomas as well as commentaries and studies on Thomistic Philosophy, of which the college is building a collection.

Lt. Ed Glad, former University of Omaha student, visited the Adult Education office early this week.

AKD holds initiation

Virginia Hefflinger, Edith Holmes, Maxine Paulsen, Jerry Giles, Wilma Kruse and Nellie Boyer were initiated Friday, Feb. 16, into Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity. Following the initiation, the new members were dinner guests of the local chapter at the Francis Hotel. Guest speaker was Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. H. C. Hendy of Des Moines, salesman for A and P Stores in Nebraska and Iowa, was the guest speaker at the Ushers' dinner session.